UPROAR IN THE CITY HALL. A STORMY MELLING IN THE CHAM-BLR OF THE ALDERMEN.

A Possible Bendlock . she Confirming Power Remarks to Continue and the Nomin of g Power Lotton: Lacs the Nominations for the Police dustices 118.

Yesterday was a busy day in the City Hall. At snear y hear the Mayor's office was crowled to eve flowing by thirsty politicians nature and out what nominations the Mayor named to send in for the Police Justiceships. Every official who entered the room was button-holed and told that the emd.date was a better private secretary was everwhelmed with visitors. Whenever he ventured outside the railing he was surrounded and questioned about the nominations. Early in the afternoon Mr. Henry N. eers called and took a look at the list of applicants for the Police Justiceships, and made some suggestions concerning their respective merits. About two o'clock it was semi-officially announced that the Mayor had determined to end in no nor inations. The thirsty politicians were digusted, and going out of the office lained the cr. wd who were standing in the cores waiting for the opening of the Aldermen's namber. It was expected that the s ssion of Aldermen would be lively, if not stormy.

The Aldermen met at half-past three o'clock. The chamber was crowded by politicians of ry grade. The seats and standing room outside the rafting were occupied. Among those standing inside of the railing were Commissoner Laimbeer, Assemblymen Campbell and highin, ex Alderman McVeany, Mr. F. M. Bixby, Mr. Wade, the President of the Board of Assistant Aldermen ; Assistant Aldermen Clancy, Brooks, Coddington, and Thomas, and several candidates for Police Justiceships.

THE ALDERMEN SHOWING THEIR TEETH. Allerman Monheimer moved that no action be taken on any of the nominations for Police Justiceships until the ten names had been sent He said that under the bill they must all enter ne said that under the oil they must an enter in the duties of their office at one time, and offore he thought it best that they should all whed upon at one time. Ho you mean by your resolution that you t the Mayor to send in all the names as kly as possible?" asked Alderman Ottendon't know what the Mayor intends to do,

t care what he does, replied Alderman omer. "I want to know what we are do. Adderman McCafferty wished to hear the Po-solustices bill read before any further action is taken. He held that the action on all of the ominations which had been sent in was illegal, they had not been published in the Cay Alderman Cooper favored the adoption of the

olution.
Alderman Monhelmer's resolution was adopt-by 10 to 4. Aldermen Clausen, Falconer, orris, and Ottenderfer voting in the negative. On the announcement of the vote several can-lates for Police Justiceships went out of the A petition from a committee of 100 delegates from the Central Para laborers praying that action be taken on the nominations for the Para Commissionerships was read. A MARYLAND TAXPAYER.

On motion of Alderman Morris the nomina-on of Mr. David B. Williamson was taken from the table.

Alderman Morris moved that Mr. Williamson be confirmed as a Park Commissioner.

Alderman Cooper opposed his confirmation. He had no personal feelings against him, but he seleved that the people desired that reformers should hold the offices, and he knew that Mr. Williamson was not a reformer. At a convention of reformers in Fifth Avenue Hotel last fall, Mr. Williamson was a delegate from the young Men's Democratic Association. When the convention nominated Mr. Havemever for Mayor, he boiled and refused to support the annuace.

erman Morris knew that the Mayor thought n to confirm him. Alderman Rielly said that the nomination had in before them since the 19th of May. He ought that action ought to be taken at once. the Department of Parks was not organized.

A LAWYER'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

isrman Koch, opposing Mr. Williamson,
"It is our duty to put the right men in the
places. I don't believe Mr. Williamson is
or a Park Commissioner. He is a lawyer,
the Park Commissioners have got to deal
trees and flowers. A lawyer might plant
rees with the branches in the ground and
roots on the top." He thought it strange
if Mr. Williamson was a taxpayer no record
of fact could be found.
le pays his taxes in Maryland," said AlderMonheimer. erman Billings favored the motion to posterman McCafferty thought it strange that laermen who had heretofore forced the mation of nominees should change their derman Clausen thought that no person below man Clausen thought that no person build be rejected because he had bolted the charton of the Fifth Avenue Convention, bad himself withdrawn from that convention.

This brought Alderman Cooper to his feet, e said: "I don't know why Mr. Williamson ould be so anxious to have this place unless ere is a mething behind the scenes. I believe at there is some reason which is concealed in us. I know of many reasons why he end not be confirmed, but I do not care to ention them. I am more interested than any her member of this Board in having the Park spartment organized." A LITTLE BREEZE.

his point Aiderman Reilly called Alder-topper to order. He said: "I object to oan Cooper's speaking so often on the prestion. He is only letting off a little air, he of no account." "il he gentleman thinks it is of no account,"
Back Aldernan Cooper, "All right. I have—
Vote against the man if you don't like him."
sad Aldernan Renly. "But don't talk all the he midst of the confusion which followed lent Vance ordered the call of the ayes

the midst of the confusion which followed sident Vance ordered the call of the ayes now on the motion to table the nomination. It is motion by Aiderman Cooper to adjourn was and Mr. Williamson was confirmed by 8 to President Vance and Alderman Billings, per. Kehr. Koch, and Monhelmer casting negative votes, sommunication was received from the yor nominating Dr. Samuel Hallfor a Park numbers of the property of the place of Mr. Frederick Church.

rman Billings moved that the communi-Alderman McCafferty moved that it be printed

DOUGLASS TAYLOR'S PLACE.

A communication from the Corporation Counsel was read, advising the confirmation of Mr. Iosseph B. Varnum, the nomines for the Commissionership of Jurors. He thought the conficultation should be settled in the courts.

Alterman McCafferty moved that the communication be referred back to the Corporation Tonies for his opinion as to the validity of the communication and confirmation. He thought that the Alderman wanted his legal opinion and not the validity of the communication and confirmation. Aldermen wanted his legal opinion and not

"CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES," acid Alderman Billings "I profess to be independent in my action this Board. Because the Mayor says that the men whom he nominates are the best men for the place, it does not follow that it is so. I would not vote for all the men whom he nominates because he nominates them, as some of the members of the Board have done.

Alderman Cooper thought that the Commissionership of Jurors was a county office, and that the Mayor had no right to nominate a man to fill it.

Alderman Morris arose to make a formal ex-planation. He said, "One of my asecciates says that I voted for all of the Mayor's nominations." "I mentioned no names," said-Alderman Bil-lings.

"I mentioned no names," said Alderman Morris.
Ilings.
"But you meant me," said Alderman Morris.
Alderman Morris having been called to order
by the President, Alderman Reilly arose and said:
"Mr. President, I think that Alderman Miltings meant to hit Alderman Morris, and I think
that Mr. Morris ought to be allowed to reply.
Alderman Billings once said that he would cut

his right arm of before he would vote to con-

NO SUCH THING. "I deny that I said so," said Alderman Bill s, quietly, Yes you did," said Alderman Reilly, "and at next m etting you yoted for Mr. Wheeler." Lagain deny that I said so," said Alderman Billings.

"You cannot deny it," said Alderman Reilly.

"You said so standing by your desk, and in the presence of five or six Ald rmen."

At tals point Aldermen Morris and Billings strong to their teet, and insisted on their right to explain. O her members of the board also arose to take part in the discussion. In the nilds of the confusion President Vance put Adderman McCafferty's motion to a vote, and it was lost.

STILL ANOTHER PUSS.

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Alderman Monbeimer asked the President what had become of the communication from the Corporation Counsel.

The President took no notice of the question, and amounced another communication from the Corporation Counsel.

Alderman Monbeimer sprang from his seat, and said excitedly, "Mr. President, I asked a question for information."

"What was the gentleman's question?" inquired President Vance.

The Alderman repeated his question and the President said that it would take the usual course, and be printed and placed on the files.

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the nomination of Dr. Samuel Hall was lost, and the board adjourned.

After the adjournment several of the Aldermen gathered in front of the clerk's desk and renewed the angry discussion which was begun in the meeting. Alderman Morris accused Alderman Billings of saying what he had no right to say.

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Alaerman Billings said that he had been driven to say what he had said.

Alderman Morris and Reilly then tried to get Alderman Billings into a discussion on the remarks which he made concerning the nomination of John Wheeler. Alderman Billings denied that he said what he was accused of saying, but declined to discuss the subject in so public a place.

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Just then Alderman Cooper joined the gathering and addressing Alderman Reilly said, "You are sticking your pins well, and the gentlemen who are assisting you will find out by and by what they have done." Then turning to Alderman Morris, he said something about voting for all of the Mayor's nominees.

Alderman Morris was displeased and said, "You date not vote according to your honest convictions. You could have seen Mr. Will amson it you had wished to, I would have been glad to tell you where he could be found."

"I have seen Mr. Williamson," said Alderman Cooper.

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And so have I seen him," said Alderman oris. "And I will help you to get two hondred ore men in the parks if you wish me to." The discussion continued several minutes, twing constantly more and more heated. It is stopped at length by Alderman Koch who dressing Alderman Morris and saying, "Come, is stop this fighting, and go home," took him the arm and led him away. The other Alderman soon followed stift, and the Sergeant-atms closed the doors of the chamber.

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THE KNIFE IN THE CITY HALL PARK The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department

Using it to Some Purpose. A second trial of the asrial and flying ladder, invented in Milan by Porto Paola, and introduced here by Madame Scott-Uda, the assignee, was made in the City Hall Park yester-day afternoon. The test on Friday last was unsatisfactory, therefore Chief Bates of the Fire Department desired another trial, and on his invitation yesterday Chief Damrell and the Comthe more of Mr. Williamson for opposing. The Mayor admired any man who had the ve to bolt a nomination if he did not approve. The Alderman added that he had made inches concerning Mr. Williamson, and believed the would do honor to the position.

Iderman Monheimer moved to table the momissioners from Boston, Chief Nevins of Brooklyn, Chief Williamson and Commissioners from seventy feet in length was put together an raised by means of the crank below to near an upright position in a minute and a quarte and in a half minute more five firemenstations themselves at various places on it ready for action. The largest ladder, 125 feet in length

> Yesterday Miss Fannie G. Lang, third daughter f Mr. William B. Lang, from merchant, of 54 Cliff freet, was joined in wedlock with Mr. Edwin J. Dunnstreet, was joined in wedlock with Mr. Edwin J. Dunning, Jr., of the firm of Smith, Dunning & Co., 41 Exchange place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, in the Episcopal Church, Scarsdale, Westchester county. The church was jammed by a gay mutitude from city and country, who had enjoyed the friendship of bride and groom. Many were unable to gain admittance. After the ceremony the party were driven to the country residence of the bride's father, and there the weading breakfast was caten. Then followed congratulations. The bride was stirred in white satin trimined with pink. She was sayly pale, and the plots trimining made a lively contrast. At intervals Mr. Harvey Denning's brass band played lively airs. Sergeant Steers, of the Tremont police, with four men, kept the curiosity seckers at a respectful distance. Mottoes in evergreen wreaths and scroles were conspicuous. At the gate there was, "Friends and Neighbors Welcome." Over the hall door was, "God Bless the Bride." In the hall and over the door to the breakfast room was the motto:

After all had partaken of refreshments and had tendered their congratulations, and admired the presents, little groups strolled over the grounds and sought the shade of the stately trees. There was no wine. The bride and groom, with their friends, arrived in the city last evening at 5:30, and started for the East.

A Parting, a Meeting, and a Wedding. Ten years ago Maurice R. Christie journeyed from England to America and found employment in Write, Ros & Co., with whom he remains. Before he sited America he rell in love with a blue-eyed, rosy maid of twelve years, and on parting the two bound themselves with solemn vows to become man and wife. themselves with solemn vows to become man and wife. Maurice did not hear from her during the ten years absence. He worked hard and laid up a sing little fortune. Last Saturday a friend told him that a young Englishwoman was in the Stacy House whose name was Carrie Linyard. Maurice hastened and found his betrothed of ten years ago a beautiful, accomplished young lady. Her aged father was with her. The old your were repeated. Each had written to the other, but the letters did not reach their destination. With the father's approval they were married that night, and they now live in Montgomery street, Jersey City, as happy as two bees in a tube rose.

Mr. Henry Menke, of Clarenceville, L. I., was crowned King of the Whilamsburgh Schutzen corps crowned King of the Williamsburgh Schutzen corps
yesterday. After the contest the wives and daughters
of the members of the corps shot for prizes. Mrs. Hilkimer won the first prize and was crowned Queen. On
the conclusion of this ceremony, which was performed
by King Menke, the ten young ladies who crowned him
shot at targets. The first prize was won by Miss Graper.
The other prizes were won in the following order. Mrs.
Knebel, wife of Henry Knebel, who won the \$1,000 prize
at the great Fest a few years ago in Jones's Wood. Miss
Diedrichs, Mrs. Adam Rarth, Miss Rauch, Miss Flacke,
Mrs. Henken, Miss Bloom, Mrs. nundtwalker, Miss
Menke, daughter of the King, The best marks
woman was Miss Hertha Beta. Ella Risnor was pronounced Queen of Beauty. The feetivities did not conclude until midnight.

Mansfield Tracy Walworth's Revelations, writben by his own hand, appear in the New York Heekly.
Ready pers Monday.—Adv.

BROOKLYN'S YACHT CLUB TWENTY-SEVEN YESSELS PLOWHING ALONG UNDER FULL SAIL

Cloud of Chayes in the Lower Bry-A Lively Start and a Brisk Wind Up-The Successful Yachis.

The annual union race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, which was salled yesterday, is second only in importance to that of the New York Club. The fact of its being open to all yachts from any recognized club and the large number of prizes appually provided always rings a large fleet, and yesterday there were thirty-seven entries, nearly all of which started. The Wm. Flotcher took the judges over the course, and the Twilight went down the bay crowded with the beauty and fashion of Brooklyn. The steamers Magenta and Golden Gate and the steam vachta Pastime, Mischief, and Fearless, and the schooner yachta Tarolinta, Columbia, Tidal Wave, Rambler, Idler, and a score of others took down merry parties. The following yachts entered:

FIRST-CLASS SLOOPS. Vision. J. J. Alexandre Mary J. T. Barnard Meta G. A. Belling Commod ver. J. Ellsworth Untilne. Brasher & Fowler T. B. Asten. Al en & Fratt Kate Robert Dillon Ariadne. Theo. Strange West Wind. W. E. Leelin Addie. Wm. H. Langiey

SECOND-CLASS SLOOPS.

THIRD-CLASS SLOOPS.

Wm. T. Lee ... C. M. Felt Edzabeth N. Tynan Flyaway, V. B. Livingston Aquatise ... J. M. Dagnall Brooklyn ... W. E. Morris Bismarck ... Com. Sweeney Brooklyn......W. E. Morris Bismarck.....Com. Sweeney
The yachts were distinguished by numbers on
their mainsails. The Madgie, Idler. Foam, Gypsey, Tidal Wave, and three of the smaller craft
did not start. The judges were Messrs. D. S.
Hines, Capt. S. Samuels, Geo. G. Dunning, B. E.
Mallory, and Cornelius Bennett; and the Regatta Committee were II. Baragwanath, J. Virnum Mott, M. D., M. T. Davidson, John M. Sawyer, and James S. Dean. The course was from
the anchorage off Bay Ridge to the lightship
and return for schooners and first-class sloops;
to Gedney's Channel buoy and return for the
second class, and to the Southwest Spit and return for the third class. All yachts rounded the
Southwest Spit, and the usual sailing regulations were observed. WEIGHING ANCHOR.

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At Hill the preparatory gun fired, and a second gim at Hills started the schooners and first-class sloops. At Hills a gun started the second-class, and another at Hills sent off the third-class. All yachts, according to the saling regulations, were obliged to weigh anchor instead of slipping cable. There was a good saling breeze at starting, the wind being about north. There were so many yachts in the race that it was impossible to follow the movements of all at the start. The fleet went through the Narrows with an ebb tide dead before the wind, all sail set, and the small craft with jibs boomed out.

The Sophia, Joe Jefferson, and Twilight in the second class, and Lee and Bismarck in the third class made very pretty starts. Off Owl's Head, among the schooners, the Madeleine led the Magic slightly, the Fleur de Lys astern. The Meta, Vision, Undine, West Wind, and Ariadne, of the first-class sloops, were in a bunch off the Long Island shore, while the Addie, Kate, Asten, and Commodore kept the centre of the stream a little astern. Among the open boats the Lee and Brookly a seemed to have but little advantage over the Bismarck. Just out of the Narrows, at Hills, the Undine and Vision were neck and neck, the Meta, Ariadne, West Wind, and Commodore following closely. Off the head of the west bank the little Sophia came up rapidly, and throughout the day kept a good place in the fleet.

The Kate, Seagrave, Bismarck, Asten, Qui Vive, Brooklyn, and Lee were doing all they could with the light breeze which off the tail of the West Bank commenced to die out. At 12:20 P. M. the positions were not materially changed, except that the Vision went to the front and led the fleet, with the Undine next, and the Sophia, Meta, and Commodore a little to the westward and in a row. The Madeleine had increased her lead on the Macic, and the Vision rounded the Southwest Spit at 12:48:5, and the rest of the fleet passed as follows:

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Undine	51	45	Scagrave	
Meta	54	.00	Bi-marck	
Commodore12	54	-30	Magic.	
Sophia 12	55		Elizabeth	
Arladne	57		Joe Jefferson	
Madeleine 1	.01	20	Emily	
West Wind 1	Ul	52	wm. I. Lee	
Kate 1	(12	40	Twilight	
Asten	(72)	563	Dunley	
Brook yn 1	04	50	Mary	
Qui Vive 1	1.15	10	Emma T	
Addie 1	05	43	Ada	

Joe deferson...... 3 7 25.

The Ada and Dudley followed soon after, the latter with a tremendous balloon job set. In the meantime the Vision and Undine kept to the eastward, but found little wind. After seeing the second class off for home, the Wm. Fletcher went back to condole with the first-class yeards. Meeting the Magic, and running close to her, a bottle of wine was to-sed to Mr. Rafus Hatch, and a few minutes afterward that gentleman owed aboard the steamer and ordered his yacht

rowed aboard the steamer and ordered his yacht home.

At 4 o'clock the Madeleine was nearly a mile from the lightship, with the Meta. Asten, Commodore, Ariadne, and Kate over a mile behind her. After waiting some time, the judges determined to run for home and time the fleet at the home stakeboat. On the way up there was title or no wind until Coney Island was passed. At this point there was a good breeze, which blew iresh through the Narrows, and rattled the yachts back to Bay Ridge at a lively pace. The yachts arrived at the home stakeboat in the following order:

Mr. J. Lee. 12 30 Joe Jefferson 7 00 10 Brooklyn 13 30 00 Ada 7 25 00 Brooklyn 14 39 40 Dudley 7 42 30 Supplis. 6 47 25 Vision 7 48 25 Supplis. 6 47 05 Undine 8 00 57 Qui Vive. 6 66 30 Madeleine 8 88 00 The rest of the yachts were not timed. Many

The rest of the yachts were not timed. Many had arrived home, but had not completed the course.

THE PRIZES.

The prizes were twelve in number, three in each class, and distributed as follows: First—The flag officers prize, awarded to the first yacht in of each class belonging to the Brooklyn Yacht Club. Second—The club prize, awarded to the first yacht in of each class belonging to the Brooklyn Yacht Club, on time allowance. Third—The Union prize, open to all yachts belonging to any organized yacht club to be awarded to the second yacht in of each class on time allowance. The judges awarded the prizes to the following yachts: the following yachts: Third class-Wm. T. Lee, flag officers prize and club

Third class—Brooklyn, Union prize,
Second class—Sophia, flag officers prize and club prize,
Second class—Sophia, flag officers prize and club prize,
Second class—Sophia, flag officers and club prize,
First class sloops—Undine, Union prize,
Schooners—Madeleine, flag officers and club prizes,
In case the Fleur de Lys rounded the Lightship she
will win the Union prize for schooners whenever she
gets in. Up to 9 P. M., when the Fletcher started for
the city, she had not arrived.

Who is Mayor of Long Island City Island City Mayoralty contest, in the extraordinary ses-sion of the Brooklyn Supreme Court. Mr. DeBevoise was declared elected Mayor in 1972, but Mr. Dimars claims to have been elected and has brought the fight claims to have been elected and has brought the fight into court. Yesterday Terrence Donnelly iestified that although only 20 years old, he voted and receive it therefor \$5\$, in accordance with a special agreement with one Butcher; also that he saw severs; others vote and receive the same amount, the money being given to them in a paper of tobacco.

Thomas V. Simpson testified that he spent most of election day in ouying votes; that he distributed between \$50 and \$100. He said that he worked in the foremon for Drimars and in the afternoon for Delievoise. Patrick Casey testified to receiving \$5 for his vote. The Judge asked the District Attorney why he had not arrested these men. The District Attorney why he had not arrested these men. The District Attorney why he had not arrested these men. The District Attorney why he had not arrested these men. The District Attorney why he had not arrested these men that the public might think he did so so serve his own ends.

THE PROSPECT PARK RACES.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1873.

Joker Winn ng the 2:30 Sakes in Three Straight Heats-The Runging Race a Walk Over for Baron Luff. The attendance yesterday at Prospect Park fair grounds was not as numerous as on Tue-day. The track was in spiendid condition

for fast time, and free from dust owing to the showers of the previous evening. The club houses and balconies were well filled by the ellie of Brooklyn and the adjuning towns of Long Island. The betting was very spirited, and lar:e amounts of money excha: ged bands. The first race on the programme was never beaten 2:00. There were alx en-tries, all of which appeared, viz.: P. Manee's bay mare Mary A. Whitney, M. Carroll's bay gelding Ben. Starr, J. Dougrey, Jr.'s brown geldgelding Ben. Starr, J. Dougrey, Jr.'s brown gelding Joker, H. W. Howe's bay mare Fanny Sprague, J. C. Suydam's brown mare Constance, E. H. Heard's brown stallion Coroner K. Joker was an immense favorite at long odds against the fleid. Joker won the first heat, and was lett out of the pools. Coroner K. became first choice for second money, Constance second choice, and the remaining horses bunched in field.

In the accord heat Coroner K.

field.

In the second heat Coroner K. came across the acere third, neck and neck with Ben Starr. The judges, much to the surprise of everybody, placed Coroner K. in the sixth position for running. This decision was the cause of much disastisfaction and comment. Joker won in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

TROTTING, PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, Thursday, June 12—Purse \$1,25); mile heats, best three in five, for horses that have nover besten 2:30; \$800 to first, \$200 to second, \$150 to third, Judges—Mesers, Oakley, Payson, and Brown.

TIME.

tered, are on the programme. The Race for the Gold Cup on Ascat Heath LONDON, June 12 .- The race for the Gold Cup took place to-day on Ascot Heath, and was won by Cremorne, Flageolet was second, and Revigny third. The betting, just before the start, was even on Cremorne against the field. 5 to lagainst Flageolet, and 5 to lagainst Reugny, Seven ram. The following is a summary:

The Gold Cup, value 500 savs, given from the fund and added to a subscription of 20 sovs, each; the where of the second horse to receive 80 sovs, out of t e stakes; about two miles and a haif; twenty-two subscribers. Mr. Savile's b. c. Cremorae, by Parmesan out of Rigolioche, tyears old.
M. Lefere's ch. c. Flageolet, by Plutus, out of La Favorite, 3 years old.
Mr. P. Anmont's ch. c. Revigny, by Orphelin, Woman in Red (bred in grance), 4 years old.

A Pacing March in Buffalo. Buffalo, June 12.-A pacing match over the Buffalo Driving Park Course this afternoon between the Canadian horses, Caledonia Chief and Little Angus, for a purse of \$3,000 in gold, was won by Caledonia Chief, Time—2334, 2384, 2314,

STOKES AND WALWORTH The Rush to the Tombs-Young Walworth

Visited by his Mother.
Those having friends or relatives in the

Tombs yesterday seized the opportunity to get a glimpse of Edward S. Stokes. The congratula-tions of friends were well received by Stokes, but he was annoyed by the constant stream of mere curiosity scekers. Nevertheless he was cheerful, and confident that his new trial will set him free. His aged father was with him all

Young Walworth still maintains the remarkable composure which characterized him after the shooting of his father, and seems to be wholly unconscious that he has committed any wholly unconscious that he has committee any crime, showing no signs of either remorse or fear. He was vesterday visited by his mother, Mrs. Mansfield fracy Walworth, who has just returned from Saratoga. The Rev. Clarence T. Walworth, an uncle. made his daily visit. Mrs. Walworth entered the prisson smilling, and,

A Mystery in Philadelpia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—George L. Fulmer,
a bartender, was found early this morning on the pavement in front of the Girard Bank, insensible from a the door of a salcon, and was told by him that he had

Wife Murder in Williamsburgh. Yesterday afternoon John McArdie, a laborer, residing in the tenement 110 North Second street, Wilhamsburgh, sent his daughter after five cents' worth of soup vegetables. The child returned with five herrings. McArdie cursed the girl for not obeying his orders. McArdie cursed the girl for not obeying his orders, She said that her mother told her what to buy. Mrs. McArdie was in the bedroom, and, hearing the noise, rushed out and struck her hisband on the back of the head with a broomstock. As he tried to take the stick from her she struck him again. McArdie pushed her over the stove, and, taking a half-burned stick, truck her across the forehead twice, and she fel, unconscious. The screams attracted officer Kelley, and McArdie gave himself up. Mrs. McArdie was taken to the hostial. The physicians say that her condition is critical, she remains unconscious. McArdie says that the women residing in the house have made his wife a drunkard. She rarely was sober, and her intemperance, he says, has driven him crazy.

Assistant District Attorney Rollins, in the Over and Terminer, yesterday moved for the fixing of a day for the trial of young Walworth. Ex-Judge Garvin and Mr. M. A. Beach, who appeared for the prisoner, united in requesting two weeks for preparation. Judge Davis

in requesting two weeks for preparation. Judge Davis did not wish to fix a day in the month later than the 23d. Mr. Beach said it was possible, if not probable, that the Sharkie-Dunn homicide case, in which District Attorney Phelps as well as himself would be engaged, might extend beyond that time. To meet this objection Judge Davis said that he expected at least two days would be consumed in getting a jury, and hence that if the 25d was fixed there would be no urgent necessity for all the counsel comployed to be in attendance before the 25th, and the witnesses need not be summoned for an earlier day. With this understanding the order for Monday, the 23d, was entered upon the records.

The application of Easton & McMahon for an injunction to prevent the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company from bridging Raritan bay is being heard before Chancellor Runyon in Newark. The ap

THE SHAMOKIN DISASTER. NO ONE TO BLAME FOR THE LATEST

COAL MINE HORROR. The Body of Drumbeiser, the Inside Boss,

Recovered-A Verdict which Does Not Satisfy the Miners Why they are Silent. SHAMORIN, June 12 .- At one o'clock this orning the men engaged in the search for the body of Conrad Drumheiser, who went into one of the old workings of the Benry Clay e Blery near this place on Tuesday afternoon with a naked lamp, causing an explosion of the fire damp, resulting in his in-tant death and the death of nine others from the after damp, found it almost twelve hundred yards from the entrance to the slope, all but a portion of the left leg buried under the rock. The miners carried it out into the open air and thence to Drum-heiser's old home close by. The face was much discolored, but was easily recognizable. The boot which he wore on his left leg was missing. The miner's families in the neighborhood soon learned that Drumbeiser's remains had been found, and they flocked to the room where it was laid out. He was much thought of by the miners, and those who had lost friends or rela-tives in the disaster seemed to forget their loss and think only of him. Early this morning

and think only of him. Early this morning

THE CORONER'S JURY,

Job Lovel, Thomas P. Williams, Joseph Henninger, John Kohl, Andrew Enessky, and Wm. Kemp, Sr., viewed the bodies of the ten men taken from the mine, and then went to the Miners' Hall, a p'ain frame building near the depot, and began the examination of witnesses. Coroner Hesser and his clerk, Capt. Alexander Campbell, in his shirt sleeves, sat at a long bench, the jury on their right and the witnesses, about thirty, seated at school desks facing them, Very little testimony was taken although much time was consumed, the clerk being very particular in writing the musitions and answers. The o erator of the mine. A. Fuiton, sat near the witness stand. It was difficult to make those examined understand what was important for the jury to know, the condition of the mine at the time of the explosion, and the precautions, if any, which were taken to prevent such a disaster. All, including the mining engineer, Robert Ammerman, testified that it was in good condition. The operator was not called. He told the Sux correspondent that it was not necessary to call him, that there was

NO ONE TO BLAME. He added that there had always been good air the people of Shamokin seemed to take little

interest in the inquest, and few besides the witnesses attended. Everyone said that the verdict was a foregone conclusion; that no one would be censured, and that the mine would be in operation the same as ever on Monday next. In the afternoon the jury rendered the following verdict:

works with a nased tame. The jury unanimously acquit the operator and superintendent.

A few miners from the neighboring collieries sat around the entrance to the Henry Clay mine during the day and talked of the explosion. Those who escaped from the mine at the time were in the town wearing their Sunday apparel and talking of going to some other mining district. Three or four of the victims of the disaster were buried to-day. John S. Hays, the outside boss, who lost his life in going to the rescue of his fellow workmen, is to be buried in Pottsville on Saturday with Masonie honors. His companion, David Muir, who barely escaped death, is slowly recovering. Some of those working in the upper level when they heard the explosion.

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and made no haste to get out for an hour afterwards. Then they began to feel the effects of the after damp, which had already suffocated their fellows in the lower level.

The mine has been worked since 1856, and in that time the operator says there has never been any serious accident. An old miner said that it is so common for one or two to be killed every little while in the mines that scarcely any interest is manifested by outsiders. The families of those who were killed on Tuesday are almost destitute. As the men were not members of the Union the Iamilies expect no assistance from that organization, but look to the operator of the mine. The leading members of the Union, however.;say that they will see that the families of the victims do not suffer, and add that they shall insist that the mining inspectors and operators hereafter attend more strictly to their duties, and have some regard for the lives of the hard worked and

HLLY-PAID MINERS. The leve Clarence T. Walworth, an uncle, made his daily visit. Mrs. Walworth an uncle, made his daily visit. Mrs. Walworth entered the prison smiling, and, throughout the conversation with her son, which lasted two hours, did not manifest any feeling. She had a bouquet to adorn the cell of Frank, for which he seemed to be very grateful. The visit cheered the boy considerably, and he was in a very joulai mood the remainder of the day.

What it Cest Oppenheim & Co.

Simon Lederer sued Isaac Oppenheim & Co., fancy goods desires in New York and Sparta, wis., for wages and for coaversion of his money. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Joachinsen. Young Lederr, who was employed by Oppenheim & Co. in Sparta, from September, 1869, to April, 1870, having a bill of exchange for 6.0 guilders, he endorsed it to his employers in March, 1870, as they had better facilities for converting it into cesh, and his understanding was that they should send the money to him, after deducting the expenses of exchange. Messes, Oppenheim & Co. converted into 210 Judgment of the wander into the old workings with naked lamps. Their same that bedeere was at a en into Oppenheim & Co. converted into 22 Judgment of exchange into 22 Judgment The inspectors are paid \$3,000 a year each by

The contest over the late Judge McCunn's estate has been transferred from the Surrogate's to the Supreme Court. The suit is to set aside the will, and is neithited by Elizabeth Patterson, who says she is a nince of Judge McCunn; that his father first married Sal y Hyland, and by her had a son, Mark, who was plaintill's father; that the will is invaid, because the power of allemation is stapended for six years, a longer period than is slowed by statute. She obtained a preliminary injunction restraining executors from collecting rents, and a motion was made to continue the injunction and appoint a receiver. On the other side, it is cl. limed that Judge McCunn's father never has but one wife. All the allegations of complainant are denied. Tumbling Out of Jail.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 12.—Samuel Henderson and Albert Hickman, convicted burglars, escaped from the county jail last night by digging through the flooring of their cell into a wault beneath and thence tumbling ten feet into the yard, from which they exaped by sealing the wall before the watchinan could give an alarm. A reward of \$20 is offered for their capture. Henderson is from Buffalo and Hickman from New York city. They were pals, and were convicted last February for robbing a clothing store, near Pottstown. One was sentenced for seven years and the other for six years and six months. The City Hall Park Highwaymen.

As Robert J. Pheala, a printer, was on his way one Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, he was assault nome wednesday night about it o'clock, he was assumed by three thieves in Elm street, who stripped him of his coat, took his money, and attempted to stab him. He escaped from them, and last night in the City Hall Park recognized them, and pointed them out to an officer. Two of them escaped, but the third—the one who used the knife—was taken into the City Hall police station. The gang have infested the park for some time, but have hitherto escaped detection.

The Cornell University Investigation. ALBANY, June 12.—The Cornell Investigating Committee after making an examination of documentary evidence in the Comptroller's office here adjourned ary evacance in the Comproners once nere adjourned to meet at the Cornell University in Ithaca next week, to examine into the management of the University, especially in the the agricultural and mechanical departments, with a view to determining whether the conditions of the land grant are fulfilled. Mr. Cornell was present here, aiding the commission in their investigation.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The State Department has received informa-tion from our Consul-General at Havana that L. A. Price, an American citizen, who was under that L. a. supposed violation of public order, was yesterday re-leased.

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Kasier D. Beckley of Alexandria, Va., was yesterday appointed a special agent of the Post Office Department at a salary of \$1,600 per annum, and \$3 per dium from and after July 18, next. Beckley is a colored man, and was endorsed by the leading Republicans of Virginia, among them Senator Lewis. He was an applicant for the special agency obtained by H. Clay Bayley of Farquier county, on the 8th inst. who was appointed at the request of Col. Morby. Considerable disastisfaction was caused among the Republicans of that State by that appointment, and the appointment of to-daysis doubtiess intenued as an among.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Penrs of a Serious On break in the Capital

of Spain-The Resignation of the Figueras LONDON, June 12 .- A special despatch to the London Times from Madrid reports that the crisis in the Government of Spain still con tinues, and fears of a serious outbreak at the capital are entertained. The Cortes remained in secret session most of the day yesterday.

During the deliberations a party of armed volunteers surrounded the palace of the Cortes A large body of armed police was concentrated at the column of Dos de Mayo, and detachments of troops were posted at other places to the city, in anticipation of an outbreak, but their services were not called into requisition The irreconcilable press openly advocate an armed revolution. The situation is very dis-

armed revolution. The situation is very disquieting.

A Madrid deepatch of last evening says that the irreconcliables are opposed to the formation of a Ministry from the Right. Bodies of armed irreconcliables and armed partisans of the majority of the Cortes respectively occupy strategic positions in the city, and a conflict between the opposing factions is feared. At a meeting of the Deputies belonging to the majority it was agreed, in order to conciliate their opponents, to propose a Ministry to be composed of four conservatives and four irreconcliables.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

MADRID, June 12.—The Cortes has accepted the resignation of the Figueras Cabinet. At a meeting of the majority last night, the following new Ministry was agreed upon:

President of the Council and Minister of the Interior

-Señor Ply Margall.

Minister of Colonies—Señor Sorni.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Señor Muzo.

Minister of Marine—Señor Ladus.

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Minister of Finance—Señor Ladus.

Minister of Fublic Works—Señor Benot.

Minister of Justice—Señor Conzalez.

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The excitement which prevailed the past few days has subsided, and the city has been quite calm to-day.

The armed factions which were posted at different points have been withdrawn, all the parties having accepted the Ministry formed by the majority of the Cortes last night.

Senor Figueras has arrived at Huesca. He is going to France.

A regiment of troops stationed at the town of Murviedro, fourteen miles from the city of Valencia, multinled yesterday, and murdered their Lieutenant-Colonel.

A Battle in Khiva-Two Russian Colonels Killed-The Khivan Force Routed.

Killed-The Khivan Force Routed. St. Petersburg, June 12.-The columns

of the expedition against Khiva, which started from Djisak and Kasalinsk, effected a junction at Chalaat on the 24th of April.

On the 27th of April a Khivan force attacked the Russian vanguard near Chalaat, and a sharp engagement took place, during which two Russian colonels were killed. The Khivans were finally defeated and retreated precipitately.

Later despatches from Central Asia, received in this city to-night, state that the vanguard of the force marching azalist Khiva from the East, under command of Gen. Kaufman, reached the Amu Daria river on the 11th of May, where it met and put to flight a body of 3,500 Khivans without the loss of a single man on the part of the Russians. After waiting until the 14th ult. by which time the remainder of his force came up, Gen. Kaufman continued his march toward Schurukhane. from Dijsak and Kasalinsk, effected a junction

British Trade with the Mississippi Valley. LONDON, June 12 .- The Mississippi Valley Society for the promotion of trade with and the investment of British capital in the Western and Southern States organized here to-day. Among the promoters of the enterprise are some of the wealthiest Englishmen, including John Crossley of Yorkshire, Geo. Wostenholm of Sheffield, Alfred Field of Birmingham, Donald Nicolai of London, and Sir Edward Pierson of Wimbledon. The three latter gentlemen are on the Executive Committee.

Berlin, June 12.-It is probable that Parliament will adopt a resolution extending the provisions of the Constitution of Germany

Germanizing Alsace and Lorraine.

to Alsace and Lorraine. Should the measure be carried out, Alsace and Lorraine shall be entitled to elect fifteen members of Parliament. None of the inhabitants who chose French nationality will be allowed to vote until they have sworn allegiance to Germany.

Launching an Iron-Clad. St. Petershung, June 12.—The Russian iron-clad which has been building for some time past in the dock yard at Nicolaiev was

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London, June 12.—There is a serious disute in the building trade in this city. The
ourneymen ask an advance of a halfrenny per
our in their wages, which the master builders
cluse to give. It is feared the dispute will lead
o the greatest lockout ever known in the city.

Yesterday Thomas Murphy, Edward Fitz-gerald, William Thompson, and Michael Larkin were arraigned before Justice Garrett, in Stapleton, on arraigned before Justice Garrett, in Stapleton, on charge of murderously assaulting Louis Graw. They were he d in \$1,00 bath on Tuesday, while Graw and another man were driving slong New York avenue, Clifton, they were attacked by the prisoners and a balf dozen others with stones. Several of the missiles his Graw in the head, injuring him so severely that he fell senseless in the wagon. He was driven to the brewery, where he now lies at the point of death. The doctor says that he cannot possibly live.

A Divorce Suit Ended by Death. On the 5th inst. Margaret Day sued for a divorce from her husband, James Day, on the ground of neglect and desertion. Mr. Day at trial proved his wife had taken babes from the Bellevie Hospital and passed them off upon him as her own. After the beginning of the suit Mr. Day took to his red and died jesterday morning. The neighbors are highly inconsed against Mrs. Day, who, nothwithstanding her continued deception, was allowed by her husband one hundred obliers a north. On his death bed Mrs. Day having endeavored to see him, he ordered the bystanders to put her out.

The Midland Railrond.

Mr. DeWitt C. Littlejohn has resigned the Presidency of the Midland Rallroad. Mr. George Opayke has been chosen in Mr. Littlejohn's place. It is said that the road can be completed to Oswege in thirty days, and to Ruffalo within a year. Mr. Opayke believes that the road will add to the wealth and greatness of this city, and he is determined to push the project through.

Four Men Buried Alive. COHOES, N. Y., June 12.—Four men named Patrick Carney, John Maher, Joseph Brown, and John McMahon were buried alive while excavating for the new gas holder on Mohawk street this afternoon. Brown and McMahon were rescued. Maher and Carney were smothered to death.

The yacht Minnie yesterday struck the Fullor ferry boat Mineola. One of the yacht's crew was thrown overboard by the shock. He was rescued. Yesterday morning 489 children were confirmed by the hight liev, Bishop Loughtan of Brooksyn, is St. Feter's and St. Paul's Church, Williamsburgh. Frous to confirmation, the children received communion from the hands of the pastor, the Rev. S. Malone The sanctuary was beautifully decorated and lighted Over the repositorium was the word "Jesus" in gates, and above the head of the statue of the Virgit Mother were the words "Ave Maria."

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

Gen. H'dalgo has been appointed Clvic Governor of hadrid. It is reported that a treaty of alliance has been concluded between Germany and Italy.

The ex-Eempress Eugenie has gone from England for the Continent by way of Ostend. The rate of discount of the Bank of England has been reduced 1 per cent., and is now 6 per cent. Gen. L'Admirault has applied to the Frenci Assembly for authority to prosecute the Communis Rane, who is now a member of that body.

Late advices from San Domingo represent that the revolutionists had been outnumbered and com-pelled to retreat from Guajubin. When reinforced it was believed they would advance again. Ex-President Thiers has written a letter to a friend in which he says he has retired to private life believing that party government in France is a mis-take and will only lead to fresh divisions. Herr Kurd von Schlozer, the German Minister at Washington, has arrived in Berlin. It is not likely that he will return to the United States, herr von Krause, at present attached to the German Legation is London, is to be sent to Washington as Charge d'Affaires.

A DAZZLE IN WEST POINT.

THE PAREWELL HOP TO THE CLASS OF SEVENTY-THREE.

he Mess Room Decoured with Pings and Evergroups A Scene of Bew Liering and Mazy Beauty-The Distinguish d Guests. WEST POINT, June 12 .- The graduating xer ises of the class of 1873 are to take place -morrow, and this evening the grand hop of the class of 1874 was given. The festivities were inaugurated by the old graduates, who flocked o the scenes of their former studies by scores At 7 o'clock they sat down to a grand banquet in the Cozzens House. Prof. Charles E. Davis, the celebrated mathematician, presided as the oldest graduate; resent, and President Grant and Gen. Sherman took their seats according to their graduating rank near the centre of the table.

The banquet lasted until 11 o'clock, and was highly enjoyed by all participants.

Meantime the cadets were beginning to enjoy themselves at the hop. The mess room had been thoroughly cleaned and the smooth floor nicely waxed. The walls were hung with flags of different nationalities, and decorated with em-

waxed. The walls were hung with flars of different nationalities, and decorated with emblems and mottoes in evergreens. From the ceilings depended long streamers arranged in graceful festoons.

The emblems represented nearly every implement known to modern warfare. There were cannons and rifles and swords. The cornet, drum, and fife were also beautifully represented in evergreen. At the south end of the hall was a large design, oval in shape, the circle forming the words, "Farewell; omnis pro patria," and crossing this read "73 from 74."

The order of dances was posted in a conspicuous place and framed in evergreen. It embraced twenty-six square and fancy dances, including the German. The aristocratic Lanciers predominated in the programme. On a raised and the state and the hall the flare embowered in a perfect network of flags and evergreens, and stacks of rifes were set between the musicians, forming a camp-like and very picturesque effect. At either end of the platform, also, stacks were visible, and the fair dancers and the gallant cadets were thus in the midst of their pleasures reminded of the stern re littles of the life into which their comrades were about to enter.

The doors were thrown open at 9 o'clock, and at that hour a few enthusiastic cadets accompanied by their ladies entered the hall and began to promenade. The number swelled slowly for an hour, and at 10 o'clock the mess room was nearly filled. Even then the banquet at the Cozzens House ha i not ended, and fears began to be entertained that all the invited guest could not be accommodated.

At this hour the band launched forth one of Stravs airy waltzes, and a scene of bewildering and mazy beauty followed. The hall was in motion in an instant. Featherly dresses flashed lightly and the nimble fect of the cadets seemed to fly over the floor. Despite the crowd the first waltz was executed with a grace which would have done honor to a french dancing

would have done honor to a French dancing master.

The costumes of the ladies were all elegant and generally in the best of taste. Long, sweeping trails were in great favor, and the belies fairly swept the floor as they warded giduily along. A variety of bright colors were represented, but white trimmed with deep red, or scarlet and blue, predominated. Many appeared decollete, and brilliant gents sparkled on the bosoms of nearly all the ladies. It was an aristocratic gathering, such as can be seen at West Pennt at no other time or season of the year but the present.

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It was half past II when Gens, Grant and Sherman entered the ball room. The President was accompanied by Mrs, Grant and Miss Neilie Grant. He quickly made the round of the ball room, shaking hands with his acquaintances. Following in his wake was Secretary Belknan and Gens. Babcock and Ingails. The dancing proceeded without interruption, and it is doubt-ful if many knew the President was in the room.

Cadet Brigham Young, Jr., was prominent among his companions. He is a fine, healthy looking young man, and said to be a perfect gen-tleman. The cadets all speak very highly of him. Cadet Smith did not appear in the ball

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Among the noticeable guests of the evening were Gens. Day, Taylor, and Burns, and Col. Merrill.

Among the ladies Miss Nellie Grant was of course the centre of attraction. Miss Tobias, daughter of Major Gen. Tobias; Miss Helen Coffin, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Coffin; and Miss Porter, daughter of Admiral Porter, were the ruling spirits of the ball room after Miss Grant. The officers of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., were invited, and Lieut.-Col. Ryder, Surgeon Morris, and Capt. Barratt were present, the floor was under the control of Cadet Landon of North Carolina, and his gentlemanly management gave the utmost satisfaction. Gen. Upon did the honors to the distinguished guests. It was five o'clock when the last quadrille was ended.

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West Point, June 12.—There was a battalion skirmishing drill here this afternoon before the Board of Visitors. It was witnessed by President Grant, secretary of War fielknap, and Gen. Sherman. At a meeting of the ainmin this afternoon it was resolved to erect a monument on the Point to the memory of Gen. Thayer. Several officers subscribed \$500 cach.

To morrow at 11 A.M. Secretary Becknap will sward diplomas, President Grant distribute them, and Gen. Sherman will address the cadets.

The President will leave at noon to morrow for Long Branch. Gen. Sherman will also leave to morrow. There were 2000 visitors to day.

Josh Hart in the Tombs. On the 28th of May William H. Johnson, col-ored, of 117 South Fifth avenue, bought an orchestra ored, of 117 South Fifth avenue, bought an orchestraticket for admission to the Theatre Comique. He was
cented admittance, the doorkeeper telling him that
there was a place reserved for colored folks. Johnson
went away, and on Monday appeared before Justice
Dowling and told his story. The Justice granted a
warrant for the arrest of Josh Hart, proprietor of the
theatre, and he was yesterday taken into the Tombs
Police Court. He was accompanied by his counsel, who
nisisted teat he had a right to keep out anyloid no
saw fit, as his theatre was private property. Mr. Hart
was put unier \$50 bail.

The Richmond Duellists.

RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—The seconds in the

A Runaway Found.

Young Beardsley, one of the three lads who ran away from derived City with \$2.00 of the City Bank's funds a few days ago, was found yesterday on a vessel about to sail for 6 mas. He says that the others funds we from him on 8 turday, and he has not seen at them since. Afraid to return home he hired as casin boy. He is fifteen years old, and connected with one of the most respectable families in Jersey City. The parents of the boys have paid the bank the amount taken.

Opening a New Rullrand.

Opening a New Railroad. PROVIDENCE, June 10.—An excursion party of some 60 arrived here at 1 P. M. to-day from Concord, Manchester, and Nashua, N. H., to insugurate a new railroad just opened between Nashua and Acton, Mass, opening a new route from Concord to this city, and thence to New York, some half dozen miles nearer than by any other.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

At Rushville, Ind., yesterday morning. Jerry inderson was sentenced to imprisonment for life for its murder of Jacob Kerr. Angustus Perry, of Georgetown Madison county, has been lodged in Jad in Alosay, on a charge of attempting to defrand the pension agency.

Billy Woods and "Banniner" Mulroney, the confederates of the Alled river that "Socko," were released vestering by order of Coroner Berman, as nothing could be fastened on them.

In the Boston Woods. In the Boston Municipal Court vesterday, Andrew Earan was fully committed for the nursies of Thomas Harrahan. Both were into used on Sunday evening last, and in a quarrel which ensued, Earan fatally stabled Harrahan, who died on Wednesday night in the City Hospitat.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Homer Lynes, aged 60, of 220 West Eighteenth street, fell dead in the street, near his restuence, year terday. The summer nights' concerts in the Rink have attained popularity, and Mr. Eben nightly directs an orchestra of fifty performers. E. D. Basford, the well-known house-furnishing goods dealer at Cooper Institute, died on Wednesday evening at his residence, 23 East Twelfth street.

An unknown man was found drewned of sixth street, aged 25, size 5 feet 7 inches, black coat, vest, and pantaloons, white shirt, heavy boots, red bair, light complexion. Archbishop McCloskey administered the sacrament of confirmation vesterday in St. Laurence's Jesuit Church, Yorkville, to between two and three hundred children.

John Lee, a laborer of 120th street and Third avenue, jumped from the Inobon River Hallroad frama while in motion at 124th effect and Fourth avenue, and his skull was fractured.

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It was decided in the United States Court yesterday that the trial of tol. Blood and Miss Cluffin shall proceed on Monday. The time for trying Mrs. Wood hull was left for future consideration.

Yesterday being the first of Corpus Christi's masses were celebrated in all the Catholic Churches of the city. Thejecremonies in St. Stevens's Church Twenty-eighth street, were impressive. After solemning mass the cenediction of the filessed Sacrament was given, and in the evening vespers were sung by a full choir. The lier, Dr. McColynn presided in the sacctuary.